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Chairman's Message

When reading one of Francis Bacon's essays the other day, I came upon the following quotation:

"Whosoever is delighted in solitude is either a wild beast or a god."

Though quaintly worded with antique directness, this struck me as a singularly apt and very thoughtful commentary on man's gregariousness: his desire to join with his fellows in a spirit of friendship and find warmth in companionship.

As I read it, it was brought home to me forcibly that those who shun company are indeed queer folk, for nothing is more stimulating than the company of our fellows. In it we enjoy the mental stimulus of an exchange of ideas, the social satisfaction of being accepted and respected by others of our kind, and the spiritual uplift that comes with making and maintaining friendships.

Mixing makes us look outward rather than inward.

But perhaps its greatest advantage lies in the fact that it makes us think and act unselfishly.

As one of a group we must give sympathetic consideration to the desires and needs of the other members of it: not only to our own. In this way we rise above the purely animal instinct of egocentricity and gain stature as thinking, understanding human beings.

Yes, our habit of gathering together is a pleasing and rewarding one.

So, as none of our membership is either a "wild beast" nor yet "a god," it is no wonder that we get such satisfaction from our Club.

John Hickey



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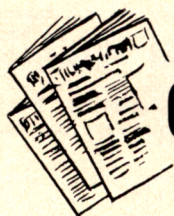
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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS



KEELINGS OFF ON OVERSEAS TRIP

Alec Keeling and Mrs. Keeling are off again early this month on a trip overseas. Having travelled several times via Suez, they have chosen this time the interesting and picturesque route through Panama, Curacao and Trinidad. Mr. and Mrs. Keeling plan to be away about seven months. They will spend the cold months in Spain and the south of France, and will then travel to England to spend most of their stay there with relatives.

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82nd BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR HARRY ARTHUR

Late last month Harry Arthur was celebrating his 82nd birthday with a visit to the S.T.C. meeting at Rosehill. On the way in to the Committee lunch, he told Les Tidmarsh that the way to pick winners was to get reasonably well lubricated on champagne during the mid-day meal, and then go into the ring full of confidence and courage. To prove his point, that is just what he did. Harry picked six winners in a row.

So now we're wondering whether the rumour—that bookmakers are agitating to have the new champagne bar at Randwick declared out of bounds until after the last event—is true.

But, be that as it may, Harry, all members congratulate you on your good fortune and good judgment, and wish you many more happy and profitable birthdays.

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HARRY WREN COLLAPSES

We are indeed sorry to have to report that popular entrepreneur and Club member, Harry Wren, collapsed in Melbourne late last month. Harry is certainly having a run of bad luck of late, for it was only last June that he smashed his arm while driving his car.

All members wish you a speedy recovery, Harry, and hope you'll be back in the Club in the near future.

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CLIFF GRAVES CELEBRATES 70th BIRTHDAY

As became a long-standing stalwart in turf journalism, and a "track watcher" who has pointed the way to many a winner in his time, Cliff celebrated his 70th birthday late last month by picking himself a 20-to-1 winner.

Cliff has been in journalism for well over 50 years, and in that time has endeared himself to a host of friends among the sporting fraternity, especially those of Tattersall's Club, where he has been a press member since the old Pitt Street days.

Club members all congratulate you on attaining your "majority," Cliff, and hope you'll be around for another 70 years (well, almost, anyway) to grace that section of your profession in which your name has become a byword.

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WINNER A MINUTE TO TOM FARRAR

If the average punter can pick one winner in a four-hour meeting he usually considers things could have been worse; if he can pick a winner an hour, then he is invariably elated. It is only during the higher flights of fancy that he would dare to dream of picking one winner a minute.

But that is exactly what Tom Farrar did when he attended a Newcastle meeting late last month. It happened this way:

Tom had a bet on Sydney, Melbourne and on the local event. Off went the Sydney race, and Tom, with ear cocked to the loud speaker system on the course, heard Martello Towers get up for him at 11 to 8. No sooner was the race over than they jumped in Melbourne, and the broadcast from there cut in. Once again Tom heard his 7-to-1 fancy, Golberry, go first over the line. By that time they were off in Newcastle, and he got into the stand just in time to see Dare Say flash past the post to give him his third winner in as many minutes.

Not a bad money-making scheme if you can keep it up, Tom.

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NEW BLOOD

Of late a host of new members have been admitted. It is good to have some new blood, the transfusion is felt from top to bottom of the Club. Welcome to you all—it's nice to have you aboard.

MEMBERS NEGOTIATE £250,000 PROPERTY DEAL

Members Charles Lavigne and Bill Burrage were observed wearing rather satisfied smiles over (believe it or not) a cup of tea on the second floor recently.

Turns out that the reason for their very much justified smugness was that Bill had negotiated, on behalf of Charles, a highly satisfactory purchase of some very valuable property in the heart of the city. Three stores opposite Farmer's in Pitt Street, and numbers 176 to 180, were involved. They covered 50 feet of frontage, and the going rate is (hang on to your hats) just on £5,000 per foot.

These buildings were the subject of some press publicity of late, and it is good indeed to know that two of our members were able to sit down quietly in the Club and plan a formula for such a large transaction involving a quarter of a million pounds.

Well done, gentlemen, and our congratulations to you.

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BARNEY FAY

Barney (Harold) Fay, member of Tattersall's Clubs in both Brisbane and here, has just completed his twenty-third year of membership with us. Congratulations, Barney, and may you enjoy double that number with us in the future.

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TWO £1,000 DONATIONS TO LEGACY

Two well-known members of Tattersall's Club figured prominently in the news columns of the daily press early last month when they donated £1,000 each to Legacy. They were Mr. Adolph Bassar, C.B.E., and Mr. Phillip G. Goldstein.

Mr. Bassar and Mr. Goldstein were photographed together at a Legacy luncheon being invested with their gold badges and being handed their receipts for these generous donations.

T.C.M. takes great pride in congratulating these two gentlemen on the latest of their long string of philanthropic acts to innumerable worthy causes. This was a truly fine gesture, and one worthy of our admiration.

THURSDAY CABARET EVENINGS

Since the inauguration of the immensely popular Friday "Nights," of which "Night in Vienna" was our most recent, there has been some doubt abroad as to whether these have replaced the usual Thursday Cabaret functions.

The answer is, very definitely, "No." Thursday Cabarets are still on.

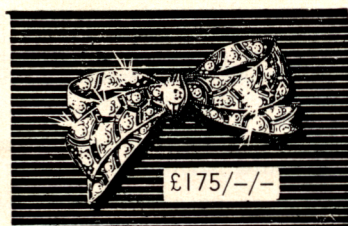
As a general reminder for those who haven't been to a Thursday Cabaret, a modest cover charge of two shillings is all you pay over ordinary menu charges. Nancy Kerr's orchestra is in attendance, and you can dance to your heart's content.

It's a wonderful "evening out," so why not make a point of joining in the fun one Thursday soon? We'll guarantee that you and your party will enjoy yourselves, but don't blame us if your Thursday night out becomes a habit. Yes, they're that good!

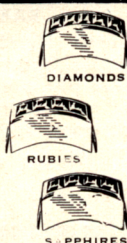
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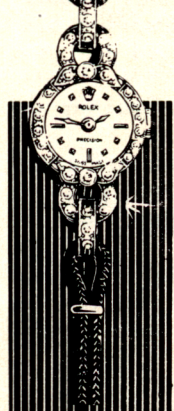


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This could be called a neighbourly gesture, for Legacy Headquarters are next door to the Club in both Elizabeth and Castlereagh Streets. In fact, it is one of many similar, though less spectacular, "good neighbour" donations, for Tattersall's members have always been strong supporters of this worthy charity.

We have it on good authority that these donations by Mr. Bassor and Mr. Goldstein, together with others from Club members, have made it possible for fellow member Israel Green to increase his collections for Legacy Button Day this year to over £4,000.

This sum will prove of great help to Sydney Legacy's annual expenditure of just on £180,000 for the 35,000 widows and children of deceased ex-servicemen under Legacy's care in the Sydney metropolitan area.

Congratulations to you, Israel, on such a fine collection for a cause which we all know to be a most deserving one.

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NEXT PICNIC?

Remember the Centenary Picnic at Randwick? Well, it seems a lot of questions are being asked by the kids — "When's the next one?"

Sure, the last one took a lot of organising, and the cost would not have been inconsiderable, but perhaps the Committee might give consideration to an encore, even on a lesser scale. Suggested venue, Woollahra Oval (failing Randwick, which was an ideal set-up).

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ANY COMPLAINTS??? PLEASE!

Many, many issues ago it was suggested (in fact, a challenge was issued) that complaints, if any, relating to Club matters, might be directed to the Editor of T.C.M., and considered answers published in the following issue.

The suggestion (or challenge) met dismal failure, unless the proper inference is that no complaints worthy to be committed to writing exist.

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BULLETIN FROM BILL BRIERLEY

George Proudman kindly passed on to us news and comments from Bill (H.C.) Brierley, who was at the time travelling through South America. You'll remember Bill is Consul for the Republic of Haiti here in Sydney.

Bill is loud in his praise of Tattersall's Club because, through his association with it, he was made a member of the American Club in Mexico City, which made his stay there much more pleasant.

On the food front, and to quote George: "Bill writes a nostalgic note about the catering in South America, with his mind on the fourth floor here."

Bill found the hotels very cheap; 40 pesos a day for himself and wife. A peso

is worth about ninepence, so that makes it something like thirty shillings for two people. Not really bad for first-class accommodation.

Bus travel is also economical. Forty centavos will take you anywhere you like to go.

Things must have been pretty sticky on the way over, for Bill reports that from Panama on it was a continuous battle day and night but, at the time of writing, he hadn't heard a shot fired for 14 days.

Some interesting news for Public Accountants from Bill is that in South American countries they must do a full five years' University course before being registered. This, however, doesn't stop unregistered people setting up practice against them. In Bill's own words, "Wouldn't it?"

From South America Bill and Mrs. Brierley plan to go to Cuba, Haiti, the U.S.A., Canada, England and Europe, in that order.

Since leaving, Bill has lost a stone in weight, so George's suggestion to him is that he hurry back and put it on again on the fourth floor.

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STOCK EXCHANGE VICE-CHAIRMAN

Congratulations are very much in order for Club member K. J. Polkinghorne, who has just been appointed Vice-Chairman of the Sydney Stock Exchange. This is a fitting reward for the service and effort he has given to his profession over the years, and a tribute to his standing in the commercial community. Your many friends in the Club wish you well in your new post.

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COMMENTS FROM KEN RANGER

Unfortunately, Ken Ranger's comments on his American trip, from which he returned late in August, were just too late for publication in our last issue. But, better late than not at all, here they are:

Like everyone else who has flown in them, Ken is enthusiastic about the Boeing 707 jet. He says it's the only way to travel, and once you have flown the 707 you'll be a convert for life. But to those who think the 707 is the last word, listen to this:

On his way back Ken was seated next to a Mr. Turner, who is one of the top executives of Boeing. He told Ken that Qantas would be making up their minds within the next few months whether to place an order, for delivery in 1967, for a new jet *capable of between two and two and a half thousand miles an hour.*

Well, that'll really make the saying, "Breakfast in Sydney and lunch in New York" literally true.

Still on the subject of jets, Ken said that the lines in the States without them are virtually doing no business at all.

On racing, Ken said he didn't even bother to go out to the Del Mar track, because the fields were so poor, far poorer than ours over here.

He was, however, very enthusiastic about our Australian sire, Empire Link, which is now over in the States. He says it has the best opportunity of any sire to leave Australia, and that as soon as its American owner saw the stallion he marked his number one mares for it.

The thing that impressed Ken about the Californian coast was that everyone in that part of the country knew our Prime Minister, Bob Menzies, so well. Not only did they know of him, but had the greatest possible admiration for him as well.

Something which captured Ken's imagination was a block of apartments in Los Angeles. Some of the units in it were nominally four bedrooms, but, by simply pressing a button on the wall, dividing panels slid silently into place, and the apartment was converted into a six-bedroom unit. What'll they think of next?

Well, how about a running track on the seventh floor? Yes, the Los Angeles Athletic Club actually has such an innovation, as Ken and Maurice found out when they visited that institution.

But, in spite of this, Ken, in common with so many other Tattersall's members who have ventured far afield, still says that our Club compares more than favourably with any in the world.

Well, Ken, all members are glad to know that you and your family enjoyed the trip so much, but are pleased to see your cheery smile in evidence around the Club once again.

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ON SICK LIST

When copy reached us C. Bingham was spending three weeks in hospital after having been admitted early in August, and V. C. Bear was in St. Luke's.

By the time T.C.M. reaches you, gentlemen, all Club members sincerely trust that you are both now well on the way to complete recovery.

FOR THE RECORD BOOKS

Don't you remember when a birthday or an anniversary was a long-awaited occasion? If you don't, then you must be getting old.

Maybe it's a matter Club Chairman, John Hickey, would rather not resurrect, but we think it's something upon which he should on this occasion be over-ruled.

By the time this issue of T.C.M. confronts you, your Chairman will have been actively practising law for 40 years—as of August 29, to be exact.

While this is no all-time record, we feel it is a feat most worthy of recording.

However, it seems as though no matter what you do, someone can always go one better, so, while on the subject of "stayers," we have to report that Committeeman Alf Collins was admitted to practise at Law three years before your Chairman.

Well, as we said, no matter what you do, someone—etc., etc. So, to cap it all off, Fred C. Emanuel has just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his admission as a solicitor.

Who said the legal profession sapped the energy at an early age?

Well, if there aren't some reminiscences indulged in and some shop talk exchanged when these gentlemen swap drinks in celebration, we'll eat our editorial hats.

But to strike a serious note in closing, all Club members extend warm congratulations to you three, and hope that you enjoy many more years of association with the profession which you have graced for so long.

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CHAMPIONSHIPS CLIMAX TO EXCITING "SEASON"

It was really "Billiards and Snooker Month" during September, for both tournaments were finalized and the Club Championships were played.

In the Championships both favourites "got up" with Bill Longworth the new Club snooker champion and Arthur Bull the billiards champion.

The tournaments in both sections provided some surprises, with Bert Tonks playing splendidly throughout to come home the winner in the billiards, and Bert Barnes playing equally as skillfully to give himself a "first up" win in the snooker.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

Fourth Round

Stuart Adams played his usual tough and solid game to defeat his very efficient opponent, Jack Pick, 100 to 64. Unfortunately, Jack got on the wrong leg, and from there on couldn't really get going, as Stuart went all out to keep it that way.

George Mousally went down to the quiet, confident and workmanlike play of newcomer Bert Barnes. The scores were 105 to 94.

A "legal battle" was staged between Judges Dovey and Holden, and the game kept on-lookers on their toes from start to stop. The result was a real "photo finish", with the verdict going to Judge Holden by 104 to 100. As one of the spectators said: "What a black!"

John Peoples met the evergreen master, Bill Longworth and, on the day, no one could have withstood Bill's play. He notched a well-deserved and magnificent win.

Old pals, Claude Brelaz and Peter McGrath, joined in combat and battled out a tight finish. It went to Peter, 113 to 111, with three snookers on the pink and both balls to win.

Quarter-finals

In this round Bill Longworth retained his brilliant form to beat Stuart Adams 81 to 70, with fortunes changing right through to the exciting finish.

In another quarter, Harold Hill proved to solid for the close-finisher Peter McGrath, who went down to Harold, 97 to 106, after a sound game.

Bert Barnes again wore down his opponent, Roy Bryden, with his usual cool game in the third quarter to win 109 to 97.

In the fourth quarter, Judge Holden played with some bad luck to go down to Merv. Wright, 104 to 100.

Semi-finals

Bert Barnes—96, 77, 98.

Merv. Wright—70, 88, 89.

In this semi. both won a game each, and to the third frame it could have been anybody's game. Merv. went to a twenty-five lead, and seemed to have the match well in his keeping at that stage. However, calm and confident, and playing with assurance and skill, Bert held on doggedly to come with a fine finishing run

and win on the pink.

Harold Hill—83, 72.

Bill Longworth—75, 68.

Giving away thirty-two in handicap, Bill quickly took the score to 44-48 in the first frame, and looked to have the game "sewn up". But then Harold scored an eighteen break and went on to win on the pink.

In the second frame, Bill quickly took control again and, with seven reds, equalled the score at 41 all. Once more Bill looked as though he was all over a winner, but then a foul on the pink left Harold with the brown ball on. From there on he potted the last four balls to run out the winner. Laughingly, Bill enquired from the world at large, what one had to do to win.

Winners Bert Tonks, Bill Longworth and Bert Barnes. Unfortunately, Arthur Bull was not available for the photograph. He was in Brisbane for the Australian Championships.



Final

Bert Barnes—72, 115, 104.
Harold Hill—86, 69, 78.

Playing as though inspired, Bert Barnes potted everything in sight in the second frame, as he did in the third. In the latter he scored an excellent break of sixteen to leave no doubt about the result.

The match was an "all-English" final, for Harold comes from Stoke-on-Trent and Bert hails from good old Lancashire.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Some very fine play was seen in the early rounds of the billiards, and many players acquitted themselves favourably, both winners and losers.

Semi-finals

Norm Plomley played extremely well in his semi to defeat Ken McDonald 250 to 211.

In the other game, Bert Tonks surprised with his very well-deserved win, 250 to 253, over the very consistent Roy Bryden.

Final

The Tonks banner was flying high in this match when Bert won convincingly from Norm Plomley. Norm suffered the same fate as all Bert's opponents, very few opportunities. Bert left practically nothing and, looking back on the game, it was this and his ability to snap up his opportunities that carried him through to final victory.

SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIP

Bill Longworth provided a real grandstand finish in the final of the snooker tournament by coming from behind to beat Ken McDonald three frames to two.

Bill was trailing one frame to two and Ken looked like the winner, but then Bill came again and won the final two frames to take out the match.

Commenting on the game, Bill said he thought he'd been lucky to win, as Ken's safety and pott-ing were superior to his own. He attributed his success to his ability to get a colour at the right time and said this was the deciding factor.

BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP

The billiards championship was something of a foregone con-

clusion, with State Champion, Arthur Bull, winning the final with ease.

Arthur only just had time to play the final before he had to

leave for Brisbane to play in the Australian Championships.

And, incidentally, it was good to see Gersh Fienberg "back in the saddle" for the championship.

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Tattersall's Club Committee had every reason to be pleased with the spring race meeting held at Randwick on September 12, a fixture always popular with the turf public. Club officials had worked hard in an endeavour to attract the current champion Up and Coming for the Chelmsford Stakes, but, unfortunately, he was relieved of his engagement.

Undoubtedly his presence would have added greatly to the crowd for the day. Despite this, however, the 31,000 attendance was a sharp increase on last year's figures, while the totalisator holdings of £110,000 were the highest for a normal Saturday

She was bred by Mr. R. H. W. Holden, a New Zealand studmaster, who raced her three times for two wins. He had promised Mr. Frank Donohue of Sydney that the first good galloper he got would be sent to Sydney to race in their joint interests, and early plans were made to have Pique in top form for the venture.

Her first good effort here was third in the Hobartville to Martello Towers and Travel Boy. In the meantime she improved to top form to win Saturday's Chelmsford.

Mr. Frank Donohue, a Sydney

to her success, though it was not anticipated by the public generally. She carried only 6 stone 11 pounds, which was brought down to this figure by her sex allowance of five pounds under weight-for-age scale and seven pounds under the special conditions of the race covering starters which had not won £750 in prize money.

Beechley carried seven stone five pounds, which included three pounds over, and Valerius nine stone, the fixed weight-for-age for a four-year-old.

Valerius found the nine furlongs a trifle short, as did two or

TATTERSALL'S MEETING OUTST

meeting for a long time. Immediately prior to the Club's meeting, attendances had shown an upward tendency, and the good-class horses helped swell figures to a quite satisfactory level.

Generally the racing passed off without incident of note, and in all the main races top-class performers faced the starting gates, which is the usual order for this fixture.

Ideal weather contributed to a most enjoyable afternoon, and many patrons left the track with more money than they brought.

Despite the absence of Up and Coming, the Chelmsford Stakes maintained its reputation as a contest which attracted champions, and an excellent event was witnessed, with Pique, Beechley and Valerius fighting out a thrilling finish at the end of the nine furlongs. Pique was the best on the day, and scored by a long head.

Magazine readers will recall that the May issue heralded the advent of "a champion filly" when writing of Pique's transfer from New Zealand to Sydney.

legal man, was elated at the filly's success. He had expressed confidence in her ability to lead the field to the winning line. Mr. Holden was not able to attend the meeting.

Johnnie Donohoe, a brother to Frank, trains the three-year-old. Johnnie has been a long time in racing, as many members are aware. He was turning out winners more than 40 years ago. That's a long time to remain a trainer.

In winning the Chelmsford, Pique made history, for it is years since a filly won it. The reason for this is that fillies are seldom pitted against the three-year-old colts and geldings and other horses in this race. Most owners keep them for easier races for their sex. She was very capably handled by apprentice Alan Taylor, however, and was turned out 100 per cent. fit for the race by her trainer, who felt confident, on what she had shown in her track work, that she would be hard to beat.

No doubt Pique's pull in the weights was a direct contribution

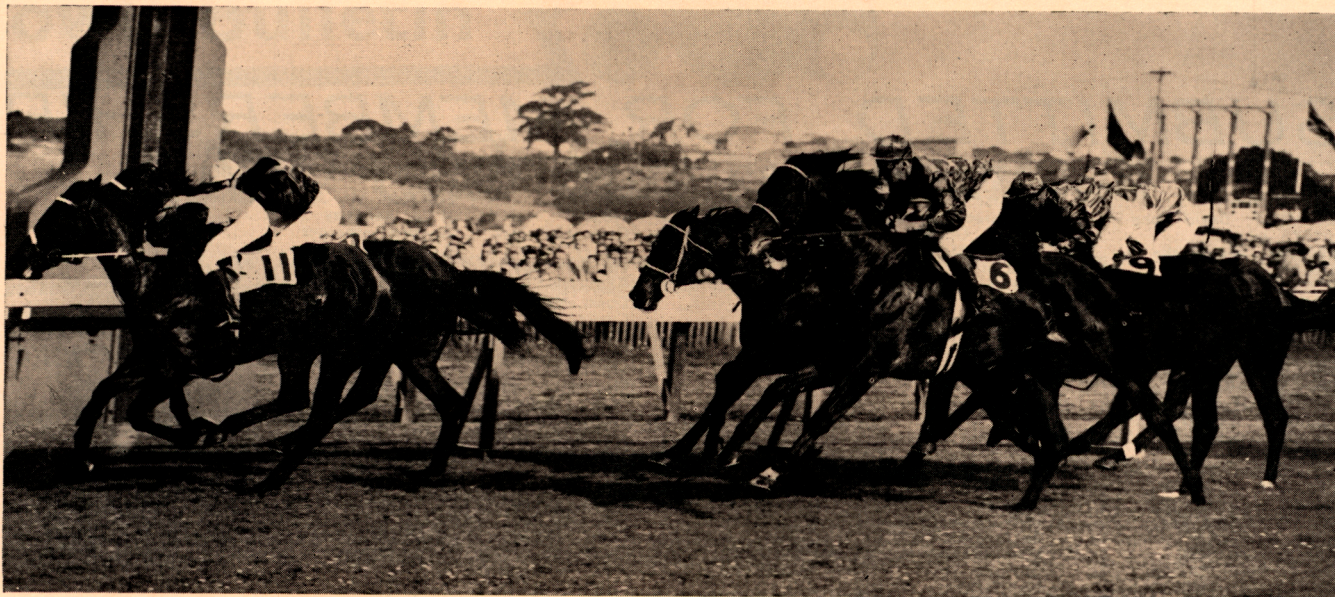
three other horses of his group.

Grenoble was another entrant which lent tone to the meeting when he gained a narrow victory after a desperate battle for the Tramway. He beat Amanullah, last year's winner of the race, by a long neck.

Grenoble is a Doncaster winner, and had a close Epsom second to Timor two years ago. It looks very much as if he has returned to form.

Another class horse was successful when Bold Pilot won the Spring Handicap in fine style. Bold Pilot is a Rosehill Guineas winner, and also defeated Skyline in the Rawson Stakes weight-for-age event last year.

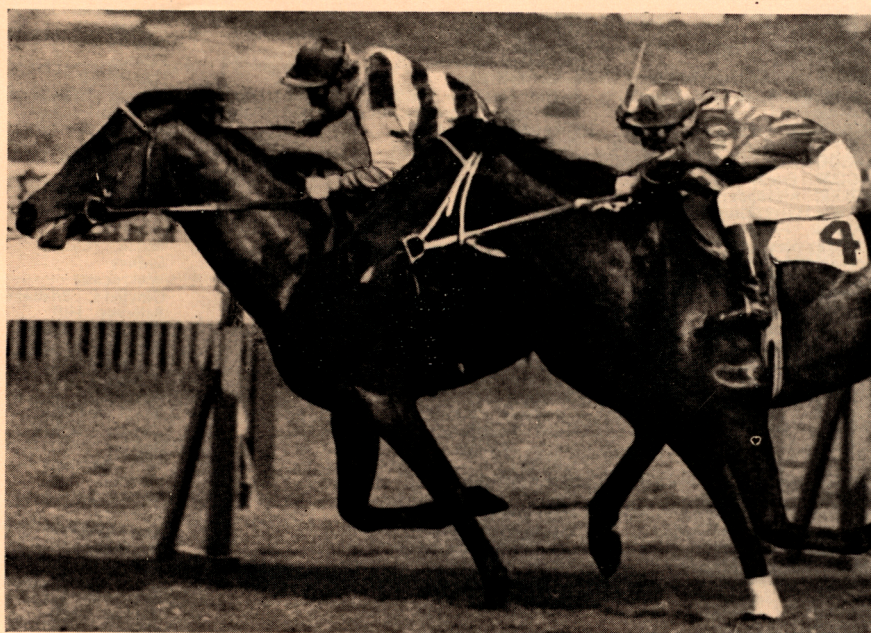
His Spring Handicap win was his first as a four-year-old, and indicated that this solid performer had made a complete come-back for his owner, the wife of Mr. H. F. Porter. Mr. Porter is a popular owner who gets a lot of winning luck on the turf. It is well deserved, for he is one of our best yearling buyers who lays out a lot of money in search of really good horses.



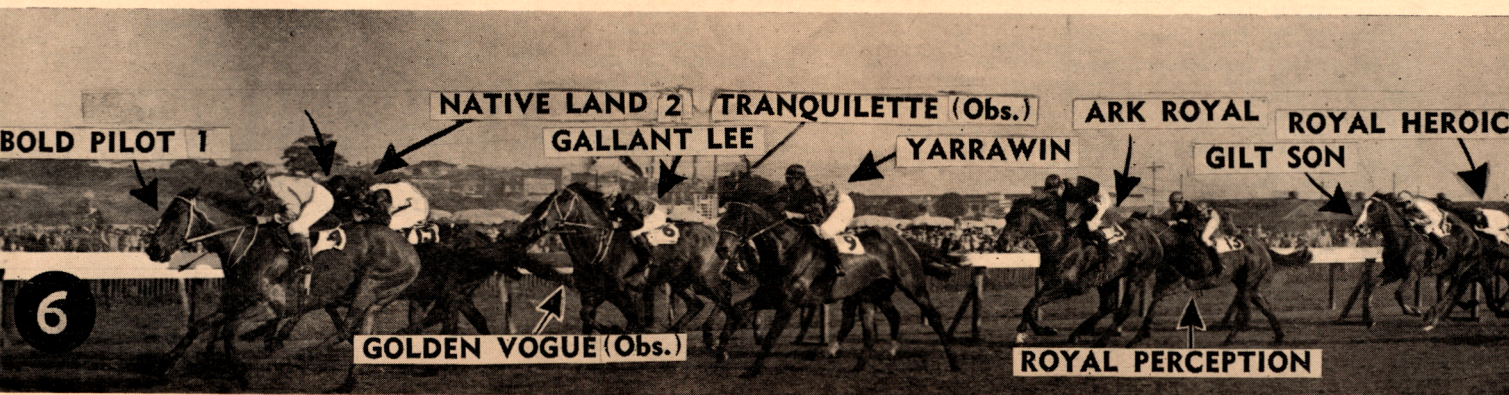
Pique wins the Chelmsford from Beechley and Valerius.

ENDING SUCCESS . . .

Grenoble gets up to beat Amanullah in the Tramway Handicap.



Bold Pilot wins the Spring Handicap in fine style.



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New Club Singles Champion

This month, we have a new singles champion in Maurie Healey who beat Swannie Schwarz in a match that could have gone either way. Generally, the bowling section was very active and some splendid days were enjoyed by members.

CLUB SINGLES CHAMPION

In the Club Singles Championship, Maurie Healey beat Swannie Schwarz by 31 an 24.

The game was close throughout, with the scores at 25 to 24 in Healey's favour on the 34th end, but a two, a one, and a three on the last three ends won the match for Maurie.

Congratulations from all members of the Bowling Section to the winner for a good performance. Maurie Healey is still in the final of the Pairs Championship to be played in the near future. Commiserations to you, Swannie, as the game in the final could have easily gone your way.

President Gordon led a rink at City Bowling Club as a guest of the Millions Club on Tuesday, Sept. 22nd. His team, Col Rae, Morry Watson, and Swannie

Schwarz, had a good win and a most enjoyable day.

President Gordon rose to the occasion with superlative bowls. No doubt the presence of Sir John Northcote inspired him.

TATTS. AGAIN QUALIFIES

In the play-off for the Ashfield Trophy for fourth place, three rinks representing Tattersalls had a good win on Thursday, 24th Sept. They now play in the Semi-final at a date to be arranged.

The Teams and Scores were:—
Tatts: C. Rose, K. Williams, J. Pick, K. Ranger—27.

Hurlstone Park: H. Coleman, A. Forrest, J. Patterson, R. Carbines—17.

Tatts: A. Buckle, C. Cohen, N. Hough, J. Kellaway—21.

Hurlstone Park: G. Johnson, E.

Randall, A. Marsh, H. Fryer—25.
Tatts: E. Thorn, F. Empson, P. Schwarz, G. Booth—23.
Hurlstone Park: H. Edwards, J. McHugh, H. Tankios, T. Blacklock—12.

Total: Tatts—82; Hurlstone Park—54.

DON'T FORGET TO NOMINATE FOR THE BACK TO DOUBLE BAY WEEK

All members of the Bowling Section should support the Back to Double Bay Week commencing on October 15th.

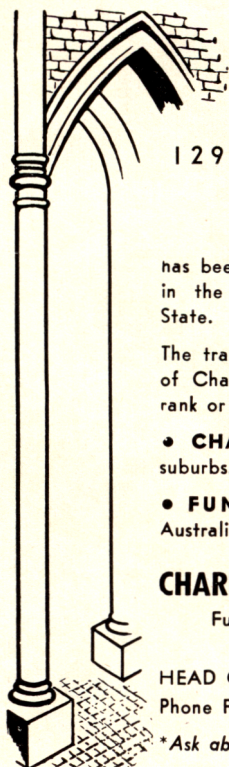
Secretary Alex Buckle is putting a lot of work into the fixture, so show your appreciation by coming along on the 15th, 22nd, and 29th October. You will be assured of good games, and excellent trophies have been allotted for all days, with a Point Score Trophy covering all three days.

TRAVELLERS' RETURN

It's good to see the American Travellers back home again. Ken Ranger, Morry Watson, and Ken Williams signified their return by giving the bowls games their first priority. They may have enjoyed their trip away, but, by their manner at Double Bay, they all are certainly enjoying being home.

JOHN FULLER

The bowling section will certainly miss jovial John Fuller from their games. John, a most lovable character, passed away after a short illness on Sept. 26th. He always had a cheery word for everyone, and invariably a bottle of sweets on the bank for all and sundry. He enjoyed his bowls with Tatts, and won more than his share of trophies. As Patron of Double Bay he often took the chair in the absence of the President. His cheery "On with the Game" will be sadly missed by both Double Bay and Tattersall's Club members.



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Competitions Well Under Way

As reported last month, we have two competitions going, "The Delta Trophy" and "The Winooka Trophy."

"The Delta" competition appears to be receiving the most attention from members. This is a straight knock-out event, with a prize donated by Adolph Basser.

FIRST ROUND

George McGilvray defeated Robert Lipman 41-37; Sid Kay defeated Leigh Bowes 41-36; Clarrie Woodfield defeated Trevor Barwell 41-38; Eric Thompson defeated Viv Thicknesse 41-30; Jim Comans defeated Malcolm Fuller 41-27; Neil Barrell defeated Collin Chatterton 43-41; Norm Rogers defeated Gordon Boulton 41-35; Ron Spencer defeated Bill Kirwan 41-39.

The only games to be played to complete the first round are those between John Dexter v. Col Bowes, and Tom Abernethy v. Cuth Goddard. We would be very happy if these chaps would co-operate by playing as soon as possible.

SECOND ROUND GAME COMPLETED

Ron Spencer defeated Keith Longworth (score not recorded); Max Sernack defeated Jim Comans 41-38; Bruce Partridge defeated John Shaffran 41-39.

Jim Comans had a very good win over Malcolm Fuller by 41-27 and, in the next round, was defeated by Max Sernack 41-38. Max has improved considerably, and deserved a very nice win. Ron Spencer kept up the good work. He defeated Bill Kirwan in the first round 41-39, after a very exciting finish. This game was played on a Monday, and Bill had been on the first floor "talking to

some friends," and it was quite a time before he got into his stride. Ron had a very long lead, but Bill came with a wet sail and went down in a "photo finish." Ron showed that his form was all right by going on to defeat Keith Longworth in the second round.

Bruce Partridge experienced unexpected opposition to defeat John Shaffran 4-39. Nice work, "Shaffo"!

Neil Barrell defeated Col Chatterton after extra points had been played. Col, just back from the U.S.A., was just that bit out of form, and Neil crept up on the inside to head him off right on the post.

Sid Kay had a nice win over Leigh Bowes 41-36. This was a very good game and, with only five points difference in the result, was in doubt right up to the finish.

In "The Winooka" competition, which is donated by Ted Forrest and Steven Blau, we find only a few games have been played. The results to date are:—

Bruce Partridge defeated Viv Thicknesse 41-36; Eddie Davis defeated John Brice 41-36; Geoff Eastment defeated Clarrie Woodfield 41-33; Ralph Davies defeated Eric Thompson 42-40; George McGilvray defeated Ken Glass 41-35; Robert Lipman defeated Sid Kay 41-36.

The following games have NOT been played, and the Committee would appreciate some co-operation from the members to have them finalised as soon as possible:—

Tom Abernethy v. Leigh Bowes; Norm Rogers v. Ron Spencer; Peter Williams v. Andy McGill; Bill Hannan v. Bill Kirwan; Col Chatterton v. Cuth Goddard;

M. Sellen v. Trevor Barrell; Malcolm Fuller v. Neil Barrell; Ken Francis v. Col Bowes; Carl Phillips v. Fred Harvie; John Dexter v. Keith Longworth; M. Doherty v. John Shaffran; Peter Lindsay v. Max Sernack; Bob Adams v. Jim Comans; Bruce Chiene v. Les Bear.

If for some reason members cannot find the time to play, will they please notify the Secretary, so that he can scratch them from the event.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We were very sorry to read that Mr. John Fuller, father of our popular member, Malcolm, passed away. To you, Malcolm, and to your family, our very sincere condolences.

Arthur Browning approached Peter Lindsay recently and donated a very handsome prize for our handball competition. Peter thought this was a "good idea" and, as Arthur was the owner of that very fine stayer, "Good Idea," we thought that it worked in with our system of giving famous horse names to our events. Thank you, Arthur, for a very fine sporting gesture, and we will be running the "Good Idea Trophy" event very soon.

A prospective handballer is trainer Tom Kennedy. Tom believes in keeping himself fit as well as his horses. He is getting a few lessons from Eddie Davis and, as soon as he shows a bit of form, he intends to "enter" himself in all events. You will be very welcome, Tom.



Wherever in the world you may be ...

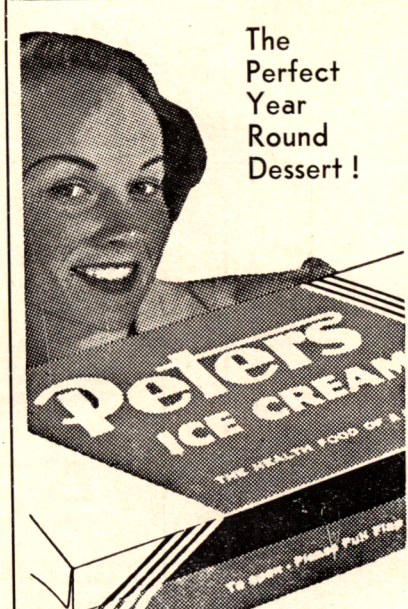
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ASHER JOEL DIRECTOR OF R.N.S. HOSPITAL

Club member Asher Joel, O.B.E., M.L.C., has been appointed by the Governor, Sir Eric Woodward, upon the recommendation of the Hospitals Commission of N.S.W., and with the advice of the Executive Council, a Director of the Royal North Shore Hospital of Sydney.

The vacancy on the Board arose from the death of the former Town Clerk of Sydney, Mr. Roy Hendy, C.M.G.

Asher, who was the Hon. Organiser of the Civic Welcome to H.R.H. Princess Alexandra, is also a member of the Council of Management of the Federation of N.S.W. Police-Citizens' Boys' Clubs, a member of the Executive of the Sydney Opera House Appeal Committee, and the Children's Medical Research Foundation Appeal.

In addition, he is the Executive Director of The Sydney Committee, which organises the Waratah Festival and Australia Day celebrations.

OBITUARIES

STEPHEN T. TUCKER
Elected 11/8/1952
Died 17/9/1959
HENRY MIDDLETON
Elected 4/4/1955
Died 20/9/1959

Congratulations, Asher. This is well-deserved recognition for one who gives so much time in so many good causes.

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PATTER OF TINY FEET

It is not very often that our Club echoes with the "patter of tiny feet," but it happened the other evening, when Andy McGills had a birthday party on the fourth floor. Among the attendees were at least eight or nine youngsters, all enjoying themselves hugely. One young gentleman, who apparently found that he had not much in common with the adults of the party to which he was attached, took his youthful female partner to a separate table. There he squired her with all the aplomb and confidence of a sophisticated man about town.

Everyone enjoyed the night immensely, both young and old, and those present said it was pleasant indeed to see the young fry joining in the fun.

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JACK MCCARTHY GOLF CHAMP.

Club member Jack McCarthy, together with his partner, Barry Warren, won the State foursomes golf championship early last month.

The pair won on an 18-hole play-off. This was necessary following a three-way tie over 36 holes, when McCarthy-Warren, Harry Berwick-Ted Rigney, and Max Doherty-Bruce Nairn all finished with the same score.

Jack's final margin on the play-off was one stroke, and the match provided the gallery with some real suspense.

All Club members congratulate you heartily on your win, Jack.

ROB McLEISH HERE ON VISIT

It was a pleasure to see Rob McLeish in the Club during September. He was up here on a short visit from Melbourne, from where he brings good news of fellow Club member from down south, Jim Collins.

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JOE SULLIVAN

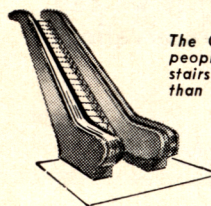
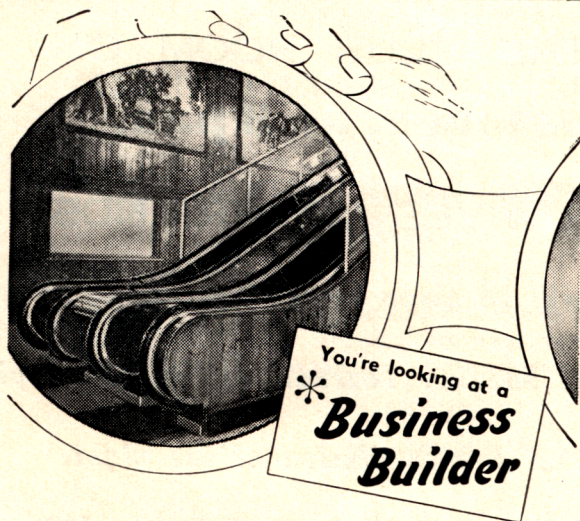
Speculation has been rife among his friends in the Club as to whether Joe Sullivan, down to his last yacht due to the depressed wool market, is back in the millionaire class again now that prices have soared so dramatically. The general consensus of opinion is that things must be going pretty well, as Joe is just about to embark on a new business venture in the fair city of Sydney.

Seriously, though, Joe, everyone wishes you well in your new business. They feel it may be the means of bringing you into the Club a little more often than when your main seat of operations was in Cassilis.

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CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE

In case those of you (and there are many) who have attended those infrequent (perhaps too infrequent) Friday night "Nights" on the fourth floor are not aware, all the decorations are constructed and arranged by our House Manager, Mr. ("Tubby") Cornwall. The number of complimentary remarks directed towards the decor have prompted this paragraph, because we believe in the old adage, "Credit where credit is due." "Tubby's" artistic sense and the skill with which he transforms the dining room are the measure of his worth to the Club.



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Wm. Oliver
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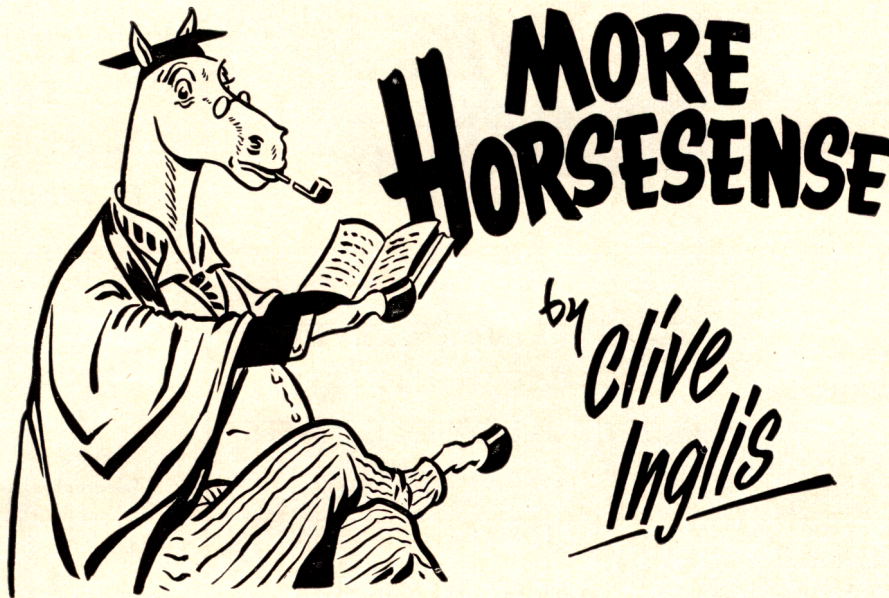
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